

Partly cloudy today.
Tomorrow fair.

The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1905.

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W. BURDETTE WINS HEATED CONTEST IN MONTGOMERY

In Republican Primaries
He Is Re-elected to
Chairmanship.

FOR THE COUNTY TICKET

Men Who Will Probably Re-
ceive Nominations in Com-
ing Convention.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 12.—Rep-
ublican primaries were held throughout this
county between the hours of 8 and 7
o'clock this afternoon.

There had developed in these primaries
an intense interest in the election of a
new county chairman. The opposition
manifested at the polls this afternoon to
the re-election of Chairman Willis B.
Burdette is said to have its birth in
Washington.

However, the indications and reports
received show that the primaries have
taken such a turn that Mr. Burdette
will be re-elected to lead the party in
this county.

There were contests between delegations
for Burdette and D. W. Baker,
United States District Attorney-elect, of
Washington, who claims Germantown,
this county, as his home, in a majority
of the districts, namely, Wheaton,
Rockville, Gaithersburg, Laytonsville,
Damascus, Clarksburg, and Darnestown.

Burdette and Blair.

Chairman Burdette and Gist Blair and
their friends have carried sufficient of
the districts to give them a control in
the county convention on Monday, at
noon, at this place. They have carried
eleven out of the sixteen precincts, all
except Barnesville, Bethesda, Laytonsville,
and Clarksburg, which are con-
ceded to Baker. In the county convention
on Monday there will be nine dele-
gates from each of the sixteen precincts
of the county, in all, 144 delegates, of
which number at least 99 will be pledged
to a continuance of the present or-
ganization of the Republican party in
this county.

County Ticket.

The county convention, which will
meet at this place at noon on Monday,
will nominate the county ticket. In-
terest in the chairmanship contest has
monopolized the interest of the leaders
so that little has been said about candi-
dates. The following men, however,
have been mentioned for the different
offices to be filled this fall. For State
senator, Joseph T. Moore and Thomas
Dawson; for house of delegates,
Thomas Dawson, Josiah C. Stoddard,
Benjamin C. Riggs, James Windsor,
James E. Ayton, DeWalt J. Willard,
Cornelius W. Clum; county commis-
sioners, Asa M. Stables and Luther C.
Case; for sheriff, Frank L. Hewitt,
Frank Ward and Eldridge Downman;
county surveyor, Norman Jackson.

In all of the contests this afternoon
Col. George A. Pearce seemed to be in
favor with both sides.

Hyattsville Will Support

J. Enos Ray, Jr.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Aug. 12.—A light
vote was polled in the Democratic pri-
maries in this district this afternoon.

The delegates elected to the county
convention at Marlboro, on Monday, Au-
gust 14, are John F. Hickey, J. Thomas
Brown, Charles W. Joy, Robert A. Van-
horn, and J. August Miller. There was
no opposition.

The delegation will support J. Enos
Ray, Jr., for re-nomination for the house
of delegates.

At Bladensburg the Democratic Club
put up James H. Beel, Alfred T. Brown-
ing, William J. Sullivan, Richard A.
Shreve, Jr., Charles Seiberlich, W.
Brooke Hunter, Oliver Donn, Herman
E. Burgess, George Lynch, and William
T. Casey, pledged to support William T.
Casey for the house of delegates.

The opposition put up a ticket con-
sisting of A. M. Lawson, Herbert Ma-
chen, W. A. Thomas, Robert Browning,
Philip Stuber, Alexander Skers, Mar-
ion Duckett, Frederick Heib, and
Clarence Mastruder.

Each side made a lively canvass and
got out every voter within reach. The
count showed the vote to stand 57 for
the Casey delegation, and 71 for the
opposition.

Manager E. Claude Warren, of the
Riverdale Park Company, recently made
a strong effort for a better protection
on the road at this point, but the rail-
road officials declined to act upon his
suggestion. Some time ago the citizens
of Riverdale unsuccessfully petitioned
for a gate or a fence between the tracks,
either of which would have lessened the
danger.

SHE WANDERS AROUND IN A NUDE CONDITION

Stark mad, entirely nude and half
starved, Martha Rodgers, the colored
woman who disappeared from her home
in Anacostia a week ago, is still
terrorizing the residents of the little
suburb.

A reward of \$20 has been offered for
her capture.

VOTE FOR DISUNION WILL BE UNANIMOUS

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 12.—The people
of Norway will vote tomorrow on the
question of secession from Sweden.

It is certain that the vote in favor of
disunion will be practically unanimous.

Lumber So Much Lower in Carload Lots
From Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y.—Adv.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC NOT YET CHECKED BY AUTHORITIES

Additional Cases Were
Reported to the Health
Board Yesterday.

CASES IN HOSPITALS

Up to Last Night There
Were One Hundred and
Seven Patients.

Typhoid Fever's Score in National Capital

New cases of typhoid fever re- ported from noon yesterday to 10 p. m.	12
New cases reported August 12, 1904	7
Cases reported since July 1, 1905. 246	
Cases reported for the same pe- riod in 1904	182
Deaths since July 1, 1905	23
Deaths for same period in 1904	21

The records of the Health Office show
that fourteen new typhoid fever cases
were reported between noon Friday and
10 o'clock last night. Two were re-
ported after noon yesterday. This makes
a grand total of 246 cases reported since
the first day of July.

The number of deaths from typhoid
reported for this period is 26 and of
recoveries there were 41, of which 18
were June cases, leaving under treat-
ment at the closing of the Health Office
last evening 197 cases.

Just one year ago last night there
were 153 cases under treatment. Should
this ratio of increase continue this
year's maximum will exceed last year's.
Of the 246 cases reported since July 1st
are white and 81 colored.

Cases in Hospitals.

The number of cases in the hospitals
continue to increase, the total last
night reaching 107, divided as follows:
Providence, 41; Freedman, 25; George
Washington University, 10; Georgetown
University, 3; St. Elizabeth, 1; Homeopathic, 3;
and Children's, 2, with six patients hav-
ing strong symptoms of the fever. The
physician in charge said last night that
it may be known today if the cases are
typical.

While the record of typhoid fever cases
reported to the Health Office since the
outbreak of the malady the latter part
of June exceeds that of last year at this
time, still, it does not follow that the
maximum this season—for it's a typhoid
season—will exceed or even equal that of
1904, when on the 25th of September 251
cases were reported. In 1904 there were 292 cases under
treatment in the District of Columbia.
And for some six or seven weeks the
cases under treatment continued close
around the 500 mark.

Stemmed by Cold Weather.

It was not until cold weather had
set in that a pronounced diminution in
the cases under treatment was noted.
Dr. Woodward says that if the filtra-
tion plant can be used by the first of
next month the probabilities will be that
typhoid will not reach a maximum equal
to that of last September, but that is
on the theory that the present increase
of last summer will not continue. The
publicity given to the disease, Dr. Wood-
ward said yesterday, has unquestionably
done good, for it has warned the people
to be careful in the matter of eating
and drinking, and it is the drinking
water that spreads the disease. If ev-
erybody from now on would drink only
bottled water, said Dr. Woodward, its
effect would be shown within a week
or ten days.

Much interest has been manifested in
the daily report of the typhoid fever
cases, and Dr. Woodward's telephone
is working overtime receiving calls
from seekers for information. That
he might tell at a glance the prog-
ress of the fever, Dr. Woodward has
had prepared a chart giving the re-
cord of the typhoid fever cases re-
ported and the number under treat-
ment for each day for the months of
June, July, August, September, Oc-
tober, November, and December for the
years 1903, 1904, and 1905. It was
only in 1903 that the law went into
effect requiring physicians to report
typhoid fever cases to the Health
Office, the law classing typhoid as a
contagious disease.

Near an Epidemic.

There was considerable typhoid dur-
ing the summer of 1903, Dr. Wood-
ward said, but last year the fever
reached the point of an epidemic and
this summer's record is far ahead of
the record made for the corresponding
period last year. Dr. Woodward can
now tell at a glance the number of
typhoid fever cases reported on any
day, and also the number of cases
under treatment. The lines on the
chart are as erratic as the lines on
the chart of a typhoid fever case show-
ing temperature and respiration.

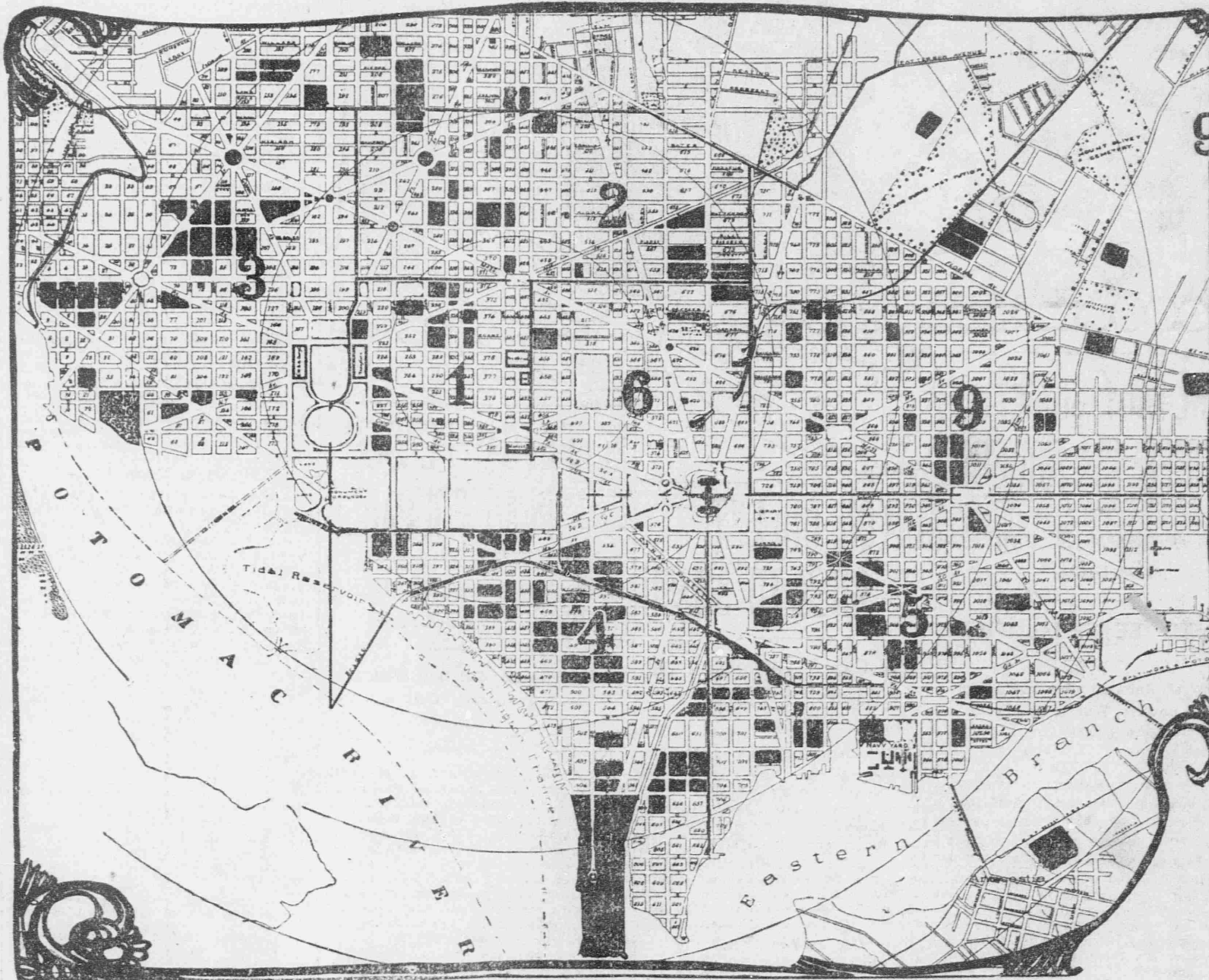
Commissioner Macfarland is keenly
alive to the situation and is advised
as to the progress of the fever. In
an interview with a Times reporter
yesterday the Commissioner said:

Mr. Macfarland's Logic.

"The citizens of the District are too
intelligent to become alarmed or even
unduly anxious in any excited way over
the typhoid fever situation. They know
what to do to save themselves from
the disease germs, and most of them
who have the facilities will boil or fil-

(Continued on Second Page.)

WHERE TYPHOID FEVER HAS BEEN FOUND IN WASHINGTON



DISEASE SCATTERED IN EVERY SECTION.
This is a reproduction of the official map in the Health Office. The black portions show the squares where cases have been found. When a new case is reported a black pin is inserted in the map. From the sections of the city not shown on the map no cases have been reported.

COTTON PROBING TUESDAY MORNING

Beach Will Submit Evidence
to Jury.

CHIEFLY DOCUMENTARY

Prosecutor Is Believed to Have Over-
come Handicap of New York
Broker's Silence.

The grand jury will resume its in-
vestigation of the cotton leak scandal next
Tuesday morning.

The refusal of the New York brokers,
Haas and Peckham, to testify before
the jury was at first believed to be a
handicap which District Attorney
Beach would not be able to overcome
in his probing of the scandal.

Mr. Beach was, however, not greatly
surprised that the New Yorkers proved
to be hostile witnesses when summoned
to give evidence before the grand jury.
Their testimony, whatever it might be,
was not absolutely necessary for the
finding of indictments against the per-
sons believed to be responsible for the
leak in the Government cotton report
issued by the Department of Agricul-
ture. The evidence of the New York
brokers named was wanted by District
Attorney Beach merely as corroborative
of documentary evidence which he has
gathered relative to the cotton leak.

Beach Not Daunted.

That this surmise is correct is borne
out by the course pursued by Mr. Beach,
since the adjournment of the grand jury
ten days ago. When he adjourned the
jury, Mr. Beach, after a conference with
Solicitor General Hoyt, of the Depart-
ment of Justice, took a flying trip to
New York, where he remained two days.
He returned to Washington last Sun-
day night, and early Monday morning
was at his office in the City Hall, where
he immediately resumed his investiga-
tion of the cotton scandal. Each day of
the past week Mr. Beach has been in
conference with employees of the Agricul-
tural Department.

Many of those whom he summoned to
his office from the department were
women whom he intends to call before
the grand jury to give testimony rela-
tive to the leak in the cotton report.

Even the early part of yesterday Mr.
Beach was engaged in his prosecution of
the investigation relative to the cotton
scandal. Two employees in the Agricul-
tural Department were at his office, and
it was not until after noon that he con-
cluded his conferences with them.

Full Program.

He will examine one or, perhaps, two
witnesses tomorrow in reference to the
cotton leak. This will be done in the
early part of the day. Mr. Beach will
occupy his time tomorrow afternoon and
Tuesday morning in preparing the evi-
dence he has in hand for submission to
the grand jury, which will meet August
15.

A great deal of the testimony which
he will submit to the jury next week
is documentary. This will be explained
to the jury by witnesses familiar with
it and its bearing upon the matter.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Christened the Kansas With Pure Spring Water

Miss Hoch Produced It Suddenly Instead of
Using Champagne--Governor Says It
Was Done for Political Reasons.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—A decided

sensation was sprung at the launching
of the new battleship Kansas at the
New York Shipbuilding Company's plant
this afternoon, when Miss Anna Hoch,
daughter of the governor of Kansas,
suddenly produced a silver-meshed bot-
tle of water from the famous John
Brown springs of Camden county, Kan.,
and broke this over the bow of the new
sea fighter, at the same time saying:
"I christen thee Kansas."

The big ship seemed almost to give a
shiver at the unwonted bath, and then

showed her displeasure by sticking mid-
way down the ways chute.

She was quickly released and finished
her journey into the Delaware, welcom-
ed by cheers and the blasts from the
whistles of the river craft, which had
known naught of the water episode.

Governor Hoch, when interviewed
later as to why the water baptism had
been given the Kansas in such a sur-
reptitious and unexpected manner, re-
plied:
"We have many prohibitionists in
Kansas. It was done for political rea-
sons."

SENATOR LODGE AT OYSTER BAY

Talks Over Matters With
the President.

Mr. Roosevelt Will Not Make Descent
in "Plunger"—Will Simply
Watch Maneuvers.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 12.—Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts,
came in on an evening train and will
remain at Sagamore Hill as the guest of
the President until tomorrow.

Senator Lodge landed at New York
today on the Cedric from an extended
European trip.

"There is nothing of news interest in
my visit," said Senator Lodge. "I
merely came down here to talk over a
few matters with the President before
returning home. My visit abroad was
purely for pleasure. I went on no official
mission of any sort."

The report that President Roosevelt
is to make a trip, or descent, in the
submarine boat Plunger, when it ar-
rives in Oyster Bay next week, is
denied with authority at the executive
office.

The President will witness the man-
euvers of the boat from the deck of the
Elyth. The day has not yet been set
for the exhibition, but it will probably
be about next Thursday or Friday.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS CREATE A PANIC

HONGKONG, Aug. 12.—Earthquake
shocks have created a panic at Macao
on the Canton river.

No casualties are yet reported.

Families Go to Chesapeake Beach
Every day and enjoy the crabbing and
fishing. The coolest spot near Washing-
ton. See R.R. schedule.—Adv.

SPANISH CAPTIVES IN PHILIPPINES

President to Be Asked to
Free Them.

Spaniards Think Many of Their Coun-
trymen Were Left as Slaves
in Islands.

MADRID, Aug. 12.—King Alfonso and
his ministers are now preparing to for-
ward to President Roosevelt a request
that the American government in the
Philippines be instructed to take proper
steps to rescue from slavery thousands
of Spanish soldiers who are held by
semi-savage tribes in inaccessible dis-
tricts throughout the island.

It is not doubted here that, when the
facts are laid before Mr. Roosevelt, he
will take prompt action. The situation
is fairly presented in an editorial in
El Liberal, one of the leading news-
papers of Madrid. It says:

"We must learn, beyond the shadow
of a doubt, all concerning the Spanish
prisoners who were left there when our
troops evacuated the archipelago.

Captives Are Many.

"We have received a great number
of letters corroborating the information
we have gathered and we are in a posi-
tion to state most emphatically that
there are many Spanish captives in the
Philippines, although their number is
not so large as that indicated by Mar-
tinez Castellan, one of the prisoners, who
succeeded in making his escape and is
now here.

"An authorized person, who was di-
rectly connected with the work of
Soldados Economicos for the deliverance
of the prisoners, has furnished us with
important details, many of which we
have been able to corroborate.

SCANDAL GROWS IN TAGGART CASE

Major Denies He Tempted
Wife to Drink.

SHE WORSHIPED HIM ONCE

He Tells of Her Returning a Telegram
Sent From Him to Tell Her
of His Illness.

WOOSTER, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Another
skyscraper of scandal in the Taggart
divorce case was built today.

The testimony tempted 3,000 people to
be present at the half-day's session.

Major Taggart took the stand this
morning and was questioned as to his
wife's propensity for telling off-color
stories. He described several which he
said his wife had told.

Mrs. Taggart, he said, after she left
Christ Hospital, wrote him she had been
there, and had had an operation per-
formed.

When asked for this letter, he said he
had received it while in the Philippines
and destroyed it, as he had no way of
carrying mail matter in the field. He
claimed that she said in this letter that
she was very weak, had been in the hos-
pital, and had gotten Miss Berry to
write to him for her. She said she had
been operated on for an abscess similar
to one she had had in her neck, and
one under her arm.

Saw His Children.

In the winter of 1906, he saw his chil-
dren at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco,
the day before he sailed for Manila.
He recounted that he and Mrs. Taggart
had arranged to only appear to the out-
side world as husband and wife for
at least a year.

Then came an account of the writing
and receipt of letters along the line of
voyage between Manila and San Fran-
cisco. Three of his were sent back to
him by her. Only one had been opened.

Major Taggart told about the time he
brought the children to Ohio, and he
said he did this to get them within the
jurisdiction of this court, that he might
institute proceedings for divorce. He
arranged for them to live with his par-
ents at Orrville.

The prosecution went back at this
point to the period just subsequent to
his discharge from the Leavenworth
Hospital.

Resumed Duties.

"I resumed," said he, "when I left the
hospital my duties as captain of infantry
and remained at the rifle range as
commanded by Colonel Miner."

He then told of his physical condition
for six weeks, during which time he
could not eat or sleep, and was ordered
again to the hospital.

"I remained there," he said, "eight
days. Repairs were being made there
and as there was no heat, I was remov-
ed to my house. I was attended by a
trained nurse. I was much of the time
unconscious. When I entered the hos-
pital I weighed 165 pounds, and, two
months later, weighed 115 pounds.

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PEACE ASSURED BY MODERATION OF JAP ENVOYS

Treaty May Be Made
Ready for Signatures
in a Month.

DISCUSSED ONE CLAUSE

Evinces Desire of Both Sides
to End Frightful
Carnage.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12.—
Today's history-making events lead
to the inevitable conclusion that
there will be peace.

After four hours' consideration of
the Russian counter-proposition, four
hours which some historian may
justly say solved the problem the
Far East faces, Japan receded from
her position to the extent of con-
sulting to discuss with the Russian
envoys the conditions under which
she will negotiate for peace.

Japan thus avows herself open to
discussion. Sato declared this morn-
ing that it was not Japan's desire to
dictate terms.

FRANK DISCUSSION.

This afternoon the Japanese envoys
made good their word by agreeing to
meet their Russian conferees in a full
and frank discussion of the terms of
the Japanese note of Thursday.

There can be little doubt that the way
thus paved for reasonable discussion,
with both sides sincerely anxious to
reach an agreement, will lead to peace.
Moreover, the envoys went further
than the mere agreement to discuss
terms by agreeing to discuss the terms
in Japanese and Russian. A com-
mon understanding reached, they
took up the first clause, and the peace
conference is now unmistakably on.

Work on Sunday.

No agreement upon the clause under
discussion had been reached when the
envoys adjourned at 7 o'clock tonight,
but tomorrow afternoon, for the plen-
ipotentiaries evidently believe that Sun-
day is a good day on which to continue
their discussion of peace, the conference
will be resumed, and thus, from day to
day, exhaustedly considering each
point of difference between them, the
ing wits, delving into diplomatic lore,
quoting precedent and analogy, the con-
ference will drag slowly along, but al-
ways making toward the peace that is
the desire of the world.

Is peace assured tonight? Perhaps it
would be taking a step too far forward
to say so much, but this much can be
said, that, between Thursday night and
tonight, such strides have been made
toward the desired end that it is incon-
ceivable now that the far-seeing states-
men in whose hands the decision rests,
will blunder into a disagreement.

It will not be an early peace, Mr.
Witte said tonight that there are
twelve points upon which the envoys
are divided, and that two days will
be required adequately to discuss each
of these points.

Month's Work Probable.

There will be other matters to dis-
cuss—the envoys must move slowly,
consulting their home governments fre-
quently, until it is altogether likely
that the conference will drag on for
another month before the treaty is
ready for the exchange of signatures.

In the meantime, however, the war-
dogs in the Far East will be held
in leash. It is said on excellent au-
thority tonight that, while President
Roosevelt did not succeed in securing
the armistice for which he labored, he
has succeeded in bringing about an
understanding between the two nations
whereby no further move will be made
in Manchuria until either peace is de-
clared or the negotiations are broken
off.

This, it will be understood, applies
only to the two great armies, another
battle between which would, it is
feared, eclipse all the horrors of war
that the campaign from the Yalu to
Mukden has already chronicled.

Courteous Japanese Let

Russians Tell the News

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12.—Jean
Korostovetz, secretary to M. Witte,
gave out the story of the peace work
tonight on the return of the envoys from
Kittery. It had been a day of eager
waiting and exhausting suspense. Fato
and the Japanese envoys arrived first
and the spokesman of the Japanese was
immediately besieged by the correspon-
dents.

"Is it peace or war?" was asked.
"Mr. Korostovetz will tell you," re-
plied the courteous Japanese, with a
winning smile. It left the issue still in
doubt, however, and the crowd chafed
while the coming of Korostovetz was
awaited as the minutes dragged along.

Eager Questions.

He hurried up finally in a snorting au-
tomobile. Leaping from the machine, he
was instantly surrounded and ques-
tioned after question was put to him as he
was pulled to the right and to the left.
"One minute, please," he protested,
and then, drawing himself to his full

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